Happy New Year 1935

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Nevada City Nugget

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New Year's Eve Ball Tonight To Attract Largest Throng Ever

The rich offering of prizes, the care free spirit that motivates most people on the eve of a New Year, the extraordinarily fine music, the gaiety of novel costumes and masks, the curiosity to see whether one may determine the identity of one's neighbor in exotic garb, and finally, the loyalty to an organization which is striving to give Nevada City a [illegible] community hall free of debt, [illegible]sure one of the biggest crowds [illegible]t at Armory hall to attend the [illegible]en's annual masquerade ball.

[illegible] decoration committee have [illegible]eted their work today and the [illegible] hall is a bower of loveliness, a blooming and spring time interior, no matter how wintry the weather outside. At this work of beautification nearly every member of the fire department was engaged yesterday and the result is something novel and beautiful, forming a fitting back ground for tonight's festivity.

Fire Chief E. J. N. Ott urges all those who come, to wear costumes. The great number of prizes offered is expected to induce more patrons than ever before to appear this evening clad in strange, extraordinary and intriguing array, intended to deceive their closest friends.

This year the Fire Department hopes to entirely clear Armory hall of indebtedness, and every ticket purchased for this gala event helps the firemen in their ambition to serve Nevada City by providing a big, modernized hall where all community gatherings may be held.

SEVENTY PCT. OF CAR CRASHES AT INTERSECTIONS

Greatest danger in traffic lurks at intersections, where seventy per cent of accidents occur.

Launching a renewed effort to combat the threat of increased traffic deaths and injuries during 1935, the Public Safety Department of the California State Automobile Association will center attention during January on the greatest point of hazard—the intersection.

Analysis of accidents, says a statement by the motorists organization announcing the effort, proves that caution at crossings of streets or highways is the outstanding requirement for safe travel.

"Too many drivers approaching an intersection, gamble upon the chance that some other motorist will not be attempting to cross at the same time," the statement declares. "Many motorists are inclined to travel through intersections at an unsafe speed. This lack of caution is particularly dangerous at 'blind' intersections where the driver's view is obstructed."

In cooperation with local safety groups the Automobile association will conduct a series of educational efforts stressing the need for careful driving at intersections. Regard for the legal speed limit and for right of way rules at such points will be urged.

State law limits speed to fifteen miles per hour at any obstructed intersection, defined as any intersection where the driver, during his last 100 feet of approach, does not have a clear view of all converging streets and highways for a distance of 200 feet along the intersecting roads or streets.

The right of way rule, established by law, is that a driver approaching an intersection shall yield to the one who has already entered the intersection. When two cars enter at approximately the same time, the driver on the left is required to yield to the driver on the right.

RINGING TREE TO WELCOME NEW YEAR

Wallie Nevins, of East Broad street has his revolving Christmas tree fixed up for New Years. The tree revolves by electric power and strikes two miner's steel bars together making a chime. Nevins is fixing it up with more steel bars so it will merrily "Ring Out the Old and Ring in the New Year."

The Dog That Knew Death

Looks like an ordinary dog, but "Lazarus V" is far from ordinary. He was once a dead dog. Robert Cornish, California scientist, revived him four minutes after Lazarus had exhibited all the signs of death. A bit wobbly on his legs, he is shown above as he took the first walking lessons of his second life.

NEW BRANCH BANK OF AMERICA AT COLUSA

Bank of America will open a new branch in Colusa on Wednesday, January 2, it was announced today by L. M. Giannini, Senior Vice President. The institution will then have 424 branches in 256 California communities.

L. M. Westphal, formerly Assistant Manager of Bank of America's Hunter Square Branch at Stockton, will be Manager of the new Colusa Branch. Roy Maxey, Colusa banker, has been appointed Assistant Cashier.

MRS. BROWN'S FATHER PASSES

Mrs. Charles Marsh Brown, of this city, received the news of her father's death on December 28 in Monterey, California. Ernst Dolter, popularly known as "Pop" Ernst, one of California's traditions, everyone knew him, his waterfront restaurant in Monterey had become one of the gathering places of gourmets, artists, world travelers, soldiers of fortune, they all knew "Pop" Ernst and liked him. His was a life devoted to his family and friends, as he drew death's mantle around him another California tradition was born, for "Pop" Ernst's memory will live in the hearts of hundreds.

BIRTHS

BORN—At Sacramento, December 23, 1934, to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hanson, of Camptonville, a daughter.

BORN

BORN—At the Nevada City Sanitarium, December 28, 1934, to Mr. and Mrs. Snodgrass, a boy. Weight 8 pounds and 7 ounces.

Mrs. Mamie Flinn, of Broad st., spent the week end visiting her daughter Mrs. Arthur Brown in Grass Valley.

DEATH SUMMONS WM. E. MESERVEY

William E. Meservey passed away last night at his home on Town Talk. The immediate cause of death was pneumonia. He had been a resident of Town Talk since 1874 where he was employed as a young man as foreman of Cooper's V-Flume Lumber Yard. Mr. Meservey was born 84 years ago in West Appleton, Maine, on July 1, 1850. He told friends in Nevada City just before Christmas that he had celebrated 85 Christmasses.

He was formerly employed as foreman of the old South Yuba Water Company and then by the P. G. & E., when they purchased the Yuba company properties. Mr. Meservey was retired about four years ago aftre over 50 years of service with both companies, 40 by the P. G. & E., and over 10 by the Yuba Water Company.

He was married on May 7, 1879 to Miss Emma Stenger and they celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary in 1929. Four children were born to the union and are: Miss Mamie Meservey, assitant postmaster in Nevada City; Miss Florence Meservey, of San Francisco; Loring and Charles Meservey, of the bay region.

W. E. Meservey was a man of splendid character and held in high esteem by all who knew him. He took an active interest in all local affairs and visited among his friends in town only a few days ago.

He was a prominent Mason having received his pin for 50 years membership in the Blue Lodge a few years ago. He wsa master of the local lodge for three years, and served as secretary for 23 year. He was also inspector of the district for several years. In December 1929 he retired from 19 years as High Priest of the Royal Arch Chapter of Masons.

Mr. Meservey attended the breakfast and morning services of the Commandery in the lodge rooms in Nevada City on Christmas morning.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Holems Funeral Home.

SON PHONES MOTHER FROM PHILLIPPINES

Mrs. Annie Godfrey was one of the happiest mothers in Nevada City Christmas morning when she received a call by appointment from her son, Dalbert Godfrey, mining engineer in the Phillippine Islands, at 10 o'clock.

The call was the first to ever be received from the Islands in the local telephone office and was very clear. Mr. Godfrey was quite happy to hear the voices of his mother and four sisters in a clear strong tone, his voice coming back in the same way. He has been away for about three years and his two sisters, of Sacramento, came up for the appointment and to spend Christmas here also. Two other sisters at home are the Misses Ruth and Beryl Godfrey, attending the local high school.

SERA WORK HERE EMPLOYS 25 MEN

About 25 men are employed on three SERA projects in this section this week. The water from little Deer Creek was diverted on to the low flats near the municipal swimmin gpool so as to drain the heavy flow of sand and earth out to raise the low marshy ground which will in time be suitable for a ball field or play ground. Between 15 and 20 miner's inches of water flow in the stream in summertime and it is much larger during storms.

About another week of work remains at the airport under the SERA and eight men are rushing this work to completion. The work of laying pipe on Alexander street is also under way with eight men employed.

MINERS FOUNDRY EXPANDS TO MEET BUSINESS NEED

The new year finds the Miners Foundry & Supply Company, one of the oldest business concerns in Nevada county, going full blast to supply the needs of the many mines of the district. The year 1934 has brought not only increased business but corresponding improvements and additions to the facilities and working force of the shops and office.

Notable is the new Steel Fabrication Department in which F. S. Edinger, of Grass Valley, Welding Engineer, is a partner, utilizing the modern methods of steel shape fabrication by the electric arc process. Since the inauguration of this department, not only has it been necessary to erect a new building to house its activities, but two additional electric welding outfits have been installed and three welders and helpers added to the department force.

Other departments of the business have also been doing their bit to reduce unemployment. The moulding shop now has two men at work full ttime instead of one as formerly, and the machine shop is keeping an additional man busy, making six workers in that department. In the office Mr. H. H. Bein, of Grass Valley, will now have full charge, relieving R. R. Goyne so that he may have more time to take care of the management and selling end of the business.

JUDGE TUTTLE MARRIES GRASS VALLEY COUPLE

Judge Raglan Tuttle yesterday performed a wedding ceremony at his home. Walter W. Webber and Miss Minnie B. Denny called there and asked his honor to officiate at the ceremony. Witnesses were Joseph Webber and Marie Webber.

Anglers Display New Curves

A hook like this would probably have to be baited with a python, but, just the same, these Miami nymphs seem optimistic about their chances of bagging a whale or something, judging by their smiles.

Legislature To Face Problem Of Raising $130,000,000 Taxes

BY RALPH H. TAYLOR

Facing the most stupendous task any legislative session has confronted in California history, the 1935 State Legislature will convene at Sacramento on January 7, to tackle the herculean problems piled up by four years of depression and social and economic chaos.

By some magic hocus pocus of legislative legerdemain, the lawmakers will be expected to raise more than $130,000,000 in new state revenues without infuriating any considerable group of taxpayers.

They will also be expected to provide jobs for the jobless and feed the hungry—at least until recovery blots out depression; speed a new order of social justice and rejuvenate business and industry.

And between these tasks, the California legislators of 1935 must endeavor to bridge an unprecedented political schism—a "right wing" and "left wing" division which promises to test the ingenuity and patience of even the most seasoned lawmaker.

MAJOR PROPOSALS

Out of this seemingly hopeless jumble, if present trends are reliable, will come the following major proposals to meet major problems:

1. A state income tax (approximately one-third of the federal rate) to offset the charge of discrimination under the state sales tax and raise about $15,000,000 per biennium in new revenues.

2. Funding of the present $30,000,000 state deficit by short-term state paper bearing a low rate of interest.

3. Postponement of the second part of the Riley-Stewart Tax Plan (which would have returned utility properties to local tax rolls this year), thereby saving approximately $70,000,000 per biennium in present state revenues. In this instance, the lawmakers must choose between postponement of this pledged relief to local taxpayers, or imposition of a state ad valorem tax, which, in most instances, would wipe out the relief. State leaders are prone to consider the ad valorem, or direct state property tax, as "political suicide"—for its supporters

4. Diversion to the general fund (for general government), either directly or indirectly, of part of the state gasoline tax, now devoted entirely to road work.

5. Adoption of a plan of unemployment insurance; recommendation to Congress that a federal plan of old age pensions be enacted; approval of the five-day week in public and private industry.

When the legislators finally get down to work, these proposals may undergo radical revision. But such is the prospect today, with the session only a week distant.

In the Assembly, final determination of the chairman of the Committee on Agriculture will depend on the outcome of the still hotly contested Speakership contest. Regardless of the Speaker finally elected, it is of unusual importance this year that an able chairman be named for the Committee on Agriculture, as many of the former members of the Committee have dropped out of the legislature.

From the standpoint of agriculture, as well as that of business and industry, the employed worker or the unemployed, the 1935 session promises to be the most momentous since statehood was achieved.

QUEEN MINE LITIGATION

The much heralded Queen mine, at Mojave, California, is in litigation already.

George Holmes, who located the mining claims and his associates are being sued for $1,200,000 by Virgil B. Dew, prospector, who alleges he was euchred out of a twenty-four per cent interest by fraudulent means, in connection with reward for his employment in locating veins or ledges on the mining properties. Dew claims he located the ledge in 1933, and was induced to surrender his interest without recourse to assay sheets and vital information as to values.

CHIMNEY FIRES

The Nevada City Fire Department was called out on two still alarms Saturday when two chimneys burned out. One was at the Harry Spiers reidence out near the high school and one at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hall, on Pine street.

It's 'Camera' For Film Tot

Though he comes by it naturally, little Harry Joe Brown II really is putting something into his first appearance before a camera, while Sally Eilers, his actress-mother, and Harry Joe Brown, his dad, a movie director, admire their offspring's talent.

DR. HUMMELT ESCAPES INJURY IN CAR CRASH

While answering a call to Tyler last Saturday, Dr. B. W. Hummelt, of Nevada, miraculously escaped injury when his car skidded on the wet, icy pavement, four miles this side of North San Juan. The car turned over and was badly damaged. It was brought back to Nevada City for repairs and the doctor continued on to his patient.

NEW RESIDENCE FOR MR. AND MRS. KOTCHAPAW

Mr. and Mrs. W. Kotchapaw, Nevada City business firm, who recently sold their 15 acre property on the Lake Vera road, have purchased an acre tract one half mile from the Indian Flat school house, two miles above this city on the Downieville highway. In recent weeks they have completed a four room cottage, with bath, pantry and front and back porches.

TRAFFIC VIOLATORS FINED

Albert Eckman and Jack E. Farrel, both of Nevada City, were arraigned before Judge W. L. Mobley on Saturday morning and fined five dollars each for traffic violations. Eckman was cited as passing a vehicle on a blind turn and Farrel as driving at 55 miles an hour. Fine payment to be made on January 8, when the men receive their next pay check.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

A marriage license was issued at the County Clerk's office this morning to Leslie Cicogni and Miss Katherine Bolan, both of Grass Valley.

Nevada City Nugget

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H. M. LEETE.....Editor and Publisher

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NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS AND NEEDS

Resolutions of New Year or any other time are usually formed for character building or correcting purposes. That is, when the resolutions are made by individuals. Often they pertain to strong drink, tobacco, or tender daliance. It is not often that individual resolutions can be carried over into the community field, though when a large number of individuals resolve to accomplish the same purpose individually the community experiences an uplift of some sort, provided the resolutions become accomplisehd facts.

But communities should start the New Year with good resolutions, formally adopted, say, by the city council and civic organizations representative of the community. The needs of community should be budgeted somewhat along the lines of a financial budget, since the satisfaction of those needs invariably call for financial backing

Council and civic bodies cannot of course adopt resolutions without the backing of the great majority in the community, but they are in a position of leadership and should exercise the authority of leadership. Reasonable resolutions for community improvement rarely fail of community backing.

Witness, the final, at long last, construction of a swimming pool and municipal park. Three times the people voted for it by an overwhelming majority. It will cost money to maintain it, of course. But with reasonably competent management, it will be worth far more than it costs in the character upbuilding of the youth of Nevada City.

What other needs has Nevada City? What should be done first? For every head of a family or of a business, succeeds or fails, through the ability, or lack of it, of putting first thing first. Now of course, what follows is editorial opinion —not infallible by any means.

First, then—

Schools. They are fundamental to any sound growth. The need is imperatively first. For years this job of providing a modern building for the grammar school, fireproof, safe, sanitary—and a gymnasium—auditorium for the high school, has confronted this community. Why not get it done in the New Year, or least on the way to being done.

Second—More municipal ownership. The city in large measure owns and administers its own water supply. While there is plenty to be said about this administration—errors if you like and a slackness—the water ownership and administration has paid this city big dividends. The errors have usually been those of human kindness and as such should be forgiven. But the water rates do lighten the tax burden.

If the city were to take over the retailing of power and light, with almost any kind of management, another big lift would be given every tax payer. There are scores of communities, little cities and big, in California which have proved this fact conclusively. All that is necessary for the city council to do, to obtain community backing in this project is to get the figures of other cities and publish them.

And, if this project were carried through, financing of the school improvements would undoubtedly be possible from the savings affected by municipal ownership of all public utilities.

And third, dropping down from large projects to small:

The Boy Scouts. They need a meeting place. The local scout council has through volunteer efforts succeeded in cutting and piling a sufficient number of logs to build a log lodge for the scouts. The Woman's Civic cub has given some money toward its erection. The Pacific Gas & Electric company has generously donated a site at a dollar a year rental. About $1400 or $1500 is needed to put the building up. This is something that should be accomplished by joint effort of lodges, clubs and individuals. The Campfire Girls and Boy Scouts need this building.

Let 1935 be a year of doing things for Nevada City. Talk is necessary for planning, but talk without action is stultifying.

BETWEEN THE LINES

By Alexander McNulty

WILL WE HAVE A PLAN

As the time approachs when the 74th Congress shall convene, our attention and the attention of the world becomes more acute as to what developments may result. The actions of the new Congress are unpredictable. It is not inconceixable that this Congress, expressing as it does, particularly in the Lower House, the significant public trend of opinion away from the old established order of things, may attempt to enact legislation so radical that the President for all his liberal views may of necessity become the conservative element of government.

Problems of vital importance are to be considered and decisions arrived at. It would be as tragic to enact ill-considered impossible-to-be-achieved idealistic legislation; as to enact none at all. The consensus of opinion, and there can be no doubt in the mind of whoever will give thought to the subject, is that all the Administration's efforts are bent in honest endeavor to promote economic and social recovery and stabilized well-being for all classes of society. To foster any class consciousness or feeling more than now exists can be of no possible advantage and in his efforts to promote harmonious accord between all elements of society, the President is to be commended.

While opinions differ as to certain proposed methods believed most efficacious to achieve desired ends—opinion is practically unanimous that the goal is to achieve these ends and that these means will serve in some measure.

Touching on the high points of subjects that will doubtless become issues and which may possibly reach a deadlock are the Bonus question, the thirty hour week, and the so-called unemployment insurance controversy. On all these questions the Administration has made exhaustive study and will doubtless recommend fair and workable measures for enactment. It is doubtful if such recommendations will encompass the flat thirty hour week nor such unemployment insurance as organized labor demands. It is a foregone conclusion that payment of the bonus at this time will not be sanctioned. Delay in passing needed legislation may already be discerned in this situation. There will no doubt be some arrangement whereby proponents of these measures will pool their strength and weight to force through their desired legislation. Resultant deadlock and delay is easily visualized. While each and all of these measures have merit and those who sponsor them are honest in their convictions that their adoption would be highly beneficial, it must be borne in mind that while they in part consider the general welfare of the entire country; self-interest of a certain group or class of society is paramount. It is impossible that any group of legislators can so dis-associate themselves from sectional or group interest, and consider the well-being and advantage of the entire nation, with all its classes of society, as can the executive branch of government.

In the case of the bonus; cashing of the Adjusted Certificates at this time, ten years before they are due, would be tantamount to establishing a privileged group in our society which, by its sheer political power could demand and get, virtually anything it chose to ask. The question of benefit to needy veterans does not enter the discussion as payments go to all veterans whether in need or not. Contention by advocates of the bonus that this extra money put into circulation would stimulate recovery is true in a measure. If, however, recovery is to be attained without resorting to intensive monetary inflation and a revolutionary innovation in monetary control; then any permanent economic benefit to be derived from this relatively small sum would be greatly out-weighed by the evil of permitting the establishment of such a precedent.

For its part, the Administration will offer a gigantic plan for the promotion of recovery and its continued maintainance. This plan, its component part now being co-ordinated, has been in the course of preparation by experts for months.

It is interesting to note a few of the very broad measures that this plan will recommend. Permanent National planning of all natural resources, land, water, mineral, etc., is perhaps of greatest importance. Cheaper money and a permanently stabilized national purchasing power which would prevent the recurrence of major depressions and wipe out the basic cause of poverty and social misery is of equal importance.

Integral parts of this tremendous program would be a permanent public works reserve to be used on planned projects and which would serve to take up the slack in employment when private enterprises lagged. Another would be the retirement of approximately 75 million acres of so-called marginal agricultural land, land that will not produce sufficient to pay a wage for its farming. Another is in the field of flood control and prevention of soil erosion. Soil conservation is another.

Our experience should have taught us that there can be no return to the old order of an un-planned economy. Granting that the Administration is honestly trying to attain these ends with a minimum of hardships or unfairness to any class of society and in view of the fact that the President and his advisers are in a far better position to make such recommendations than any other group of individuals; the logical course would be to put these plans into effect in the shortest possible time.

The Great American Home

1935

The Glad New Year

Through the mystic midnight,
Flies a spirit bold,
Bearing gifts more precious
Then frankincense and gold;
Singing "Life is beauty
If our deeds are true,
Take the priceless moments
Offered now to you."

Fill the hours with melody,
Swell the joyous song,
Make them shine like jewels
As they pass along;
In them Opportunity
Shows a smiling face,
Follow with assurance
To your destined place.

All the old time errors,
Weaknesses and sin,
Vanish as the New Year
Flies so bravely in;
There's no time for pining
As the past you view,
Revel in the sunlight
Of a world made new.

—A. Merriam Conner.

1935

UNION BLUE GRAVEL

Messrs. C. E. Clark and Taylor, of North Bloomfield, are continuing in drifting operations on the Union Blue gravel property which adjoins the Relief Hill hydraulic property that is to be worked as soon as sufficient water is available. The company has leased the North Bloomfield hotel to take care of their employes, Mr. Clark will also have an office in the building.

TO RAISE CHIEFS

Ponemah Council, Degree of Pocahontas, of this city, will raise their chiefs at a meeting Monday, January 7, with District Deputy Nettie Gildersleeve as installing officer.

The newly elected officers are: Pocahontas, Gertrude Jones; Winona, Thelma Tefft; Pohatan, Ernest Brisbil; Prophetess, Melba Reynolds.

SNOW IMPEDES TRAVEL OVER DONNER PASS

C. R. Peebles, traveling by auto from Buffalo, N. Y., arrived in Nevada City Thursday evening at about 8 o'clock after a disagreeable trip over the summit in a snow storm. The storm evidently started about 1:30 a. m., and at Truckee he encountered several inches of snow. It kept getting deeper and deeper, the storm adding to that already on the ground. Mr. Peeble struck fully three feet of snow on the Donner Pass and saw several cars stalled on the road near Lake Tahoe. He also saw two cars being dug out. In coming down from Emigrant Gap, over the Tahoe-Ukiah route, he met two snow plows, and felt that if he had met another car he could not have passed them in the indistinct road. The whiteness of the snow blinded him several times and he was reminded of the ill fated Donner Party. In Utah he struck some snow, in Wyoming there was ice and snow with none in Nevada to speak of, the trip being largely through desert country.

STAGE TIME CHANGED

The Alleghany and Forest City stage on Saturday adopted the winter time schedule. It will leave Forest City at 6:30 a. m., arriving here in the afternoon, and leave here at the same hour. Heretofore the stage has been leaving here at 7 a. m. and making the round trip in a day.

NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS
TO ONE AND ALL
1935
R. E. HARRIS
SAVE with SAFETY at The Rexall DRUG STORE

Happy New Year
Masks for the
FIREMEN'S ANNUAL MASQUERADE BALL
Satin Lulops
Character Masks
Animal Masks
Noise Makers
Your Miles' Weather Calendar is waiting for you
DICKERMAN'S DRUG STORE
NEVADA CITY

EDDIE LEONG
FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES
QUALITY GROCERIES
Phone 74
314 Broad St. Nevada City
FREE DELIVERY

TREAT YOURSELF TO THE
Best
HAIR CUTTING
LADIES WORK OUR SPECIALTY
LARSEN'S BARBER SHOP
106 Pine St. Nevada City

GLASSES
Open the door to a new world for people whose eyesight is poor
GEO. H .SHIRKEY, O. D.
OPTOMETRIST
118 Mill Street
GRASS VALLEY, CALIF.

SUN PRODUCE and GROCERY CO.
315 Broad St., Nevada City
FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES DAILY
QUALITY THE BEST
PRICED PLEASINGLY LOW
Free Delivery. Excellent Service. Special Attention to Out-of-Town Customers.

MERRIAM MUST FIND JOBS FOR HIS HENCHMEN

San Francisco,
Dec. 29, 1934.

Editor, Nevada City Nugget

Dear Sir: Recent official action which we believe endangers the State Park System prompts this statement to the people of California, particularly in view of the fact that the act creating the State Park Commission provides that it "shall administer, protect, and develop the State Park System for the use and enjoyment of the public." The California State Park System was created by legislative act in 1927. Its creation was largely due to the magnificent work of the womens' clubs of California, save the Redwoods League, and other non-political organizations of simlar character. The same organization actively supported the State Park Bond Act providing for the expenditure of six million dollars by the state, if this amount were matched by equal values from other sources.

From the very beginning politics played but little part in the selection of the State Park Commission authorized by the act. In making these appointments, the Governor was guided by the wishes of the organizations which sponsored the movement, and the commissioners were selected because of their long-standing interest in park work. The Commission nominated Colonel Charles B. Wing, fromerly of Stanford University, as Director, and selected a secretary and other employees in the State Park organizzation solely upon the merits of the individuals to fill their respective jobs.

When Governor Rolph succeeded Governor Young, he appreciated the non-political circumstances and sponsors of the whole State Park movement, and did not disturb the State Park Service, so that for seven years since the organizzation of the State Park Commission in December 1927, Colonel Wing has been Director and Mrs. Gregory has been Secretary of the Commission. Both of them have worked loyally and could not have given more wholeheartedly to the park movement. They are as efficient and loyal executives as it has ever been our privilege to know. The State Park Service owes much of whatever it has accomplished to their whole-souled cooperation. The same is true of their assistants down the line. Each has been selected on the basis of merit alone.

Whatever information was available from the representatives of Governor Merriam's administration was to the effect that park work had been conducted so efficiently upon the basis of merit alone throughout Governor Young's and Governor Rolph's administrations, that there would be no disturbance in the personnel.

On short notice, word was received through Mr. George Nordenholt, Director of Natural Resources, in whose department the State Park Service operates, and who is directly responsible to the Governor, that the Governor wished the Commission to hold a meeting in Sacramento on December 10. The Commission met in Sacramento as requested, and was advised that the administration had selected a successor for the Chief of the Division of Parks, and that the administration desired Mr. James Snook to be appointed Chief. It was urged by Mr. Nordenholt that because of the Chief's age and his recent illness, he felt it was for the best interest of the service that a younger man take his place.

The Commission stated it would place these facts before the Chief, and, in the event he decided to resign, the Commission would accept Mr. Nordenholt's suggestion that Mr. James Snook be given the position. Before the Commission took this action, it had received the assurance of Mr. Nordenholt that there would be no immediate change in the personnel of the State Park employees, and also the further assurance that Mr. Snook was a competent man for the position and would give satisfaction.

Upon returning from this meeting, the State Park Commission to its amazement, found that despite assurances to the contrary, still other State Park employees, including the important position of Secretary to the Commission, had been slated for replacement, and had actually been replaced by persons who for the most part, as far as any State Park sympathies or previous park activities are concerned, are unqualified to hold the positions to which they have been appointed by the Director of Natural Resources. The employees displaced were originally encouraged by the State Park Commission to take these positions on the assurance that they were non-political and that their tenure would not be distributed as long as they gave meritorious service.

This action is to ignore the wishes of the million voters who voted favorably for the passage of the State Park bonds. It also ignores the wishes of the donors of money and lands amounting to several million dollars in total, which was given to the state through the State Park Commission to match the state bonds, largely because of he confidence of the donors in the assurance that these priceless properties, which had been donated to the state by them, would be conserved and administered in the interests of the public by employees who were selected as custodians upon merit and sympathy with park work.

It is also to ignore the close cooperation between the Federal Government and the State Park Administration through the Civilian Conservation Camps, where more than a million dollars in Federal funds has been spent in the state parks within the year because of the complete conference of Federal authorities in the State Park representatives.

(Signed).

WM. E. COLBY, Chairman
MRS. EDMOND BROWN
JOSEPH R. KNOWLAND.

MONITORS AT WORK IN SISKIYOU COUNTY

Water was turned into the giants of the Klamath Mining Company at the beginning of December. The property is situated on the Klamath River, about four miles below Happy Camp in Siskiyou county. The project is owned entirely by Los Angeles men, consisting of T. A. Sheppard, and his associates D. W. Harkness, R. L. Goff, D. A. Rizer, M. V. Fleet, who form a private company that has been constituted during the current year.

OLDEST CITY ON COAST

San Diego, where the California Pacific International Exposition will open May 29, is the oldest city on the Pacific Coast. Many of the old structures built by the Franciscan fathers are still standing.

END THE OLD YEAR RIGHT

BY ATTENDING THE

28th Annual MASQUERADE BALL

OF THE NEVADA CITY FIRE DEPARTMENT

—AT—

Armory Hall

NEW YEAR'S EVE

IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

Chicago Did Its Christmas Shopping Early . . . The Lot of the Coach With a Poor Season Is An Unhappy One

BY PHILIP MARTIN

THE baseball mart held recently at Louisville furnishes hot stove leaguers with plenty of material to muse over during the winter months.

Heading all others is the deal whereby the Chicago Cubs obtained Freddy Lindstrom and Larry French from Pittsburgh in exchange for Guy Bush, Babe Herman, and Jim Weaver. Incidentally, it is rumored that Babe Herman, once the pride and glory of Brooklyn's Dizzy Dodgers, will never don a Pirate uniform, but will be shunted to the Boston Braves in return for Hal Lee, a right-handed slugger.

The Cubs are very fortunate in obtaining the services of Lindstrom. Freddy is a seasoned veteran of 11 years of National leaguing, although only 29 years old. He'll probably play third base, his natural position, for the Cubs, although the outfield has been his spot during the last four years with the Pirates and Giants.

Larry French, a southpaw workhorse of a pitcher, is expected to inject a great deal of aggressiveness into the Cubs, a quality sadly lacking during the last campaign.

Another deal which should have an effect on next year's standings is the one that sent Bruce Campbell to the Cleveland Indians in return for Lefty Weiland, Johnny Burnett, and a wad of cash. Burnett and Weiland possess a good deal of latent ability, and Rogers Hornsby is the guy to uncover hidden talent if anyone can.

Campbell, a youngster with a high slugging average, is expected to fill the Indians' crying need for someone to play their short right field in major league fashion.

An important minor league deal sends young Joe DiMaggio, erstwhile flychaser of the San Francisco Seals, to the New York Yankees. DiMaggio will not, however, report to the Yanks until next fall.

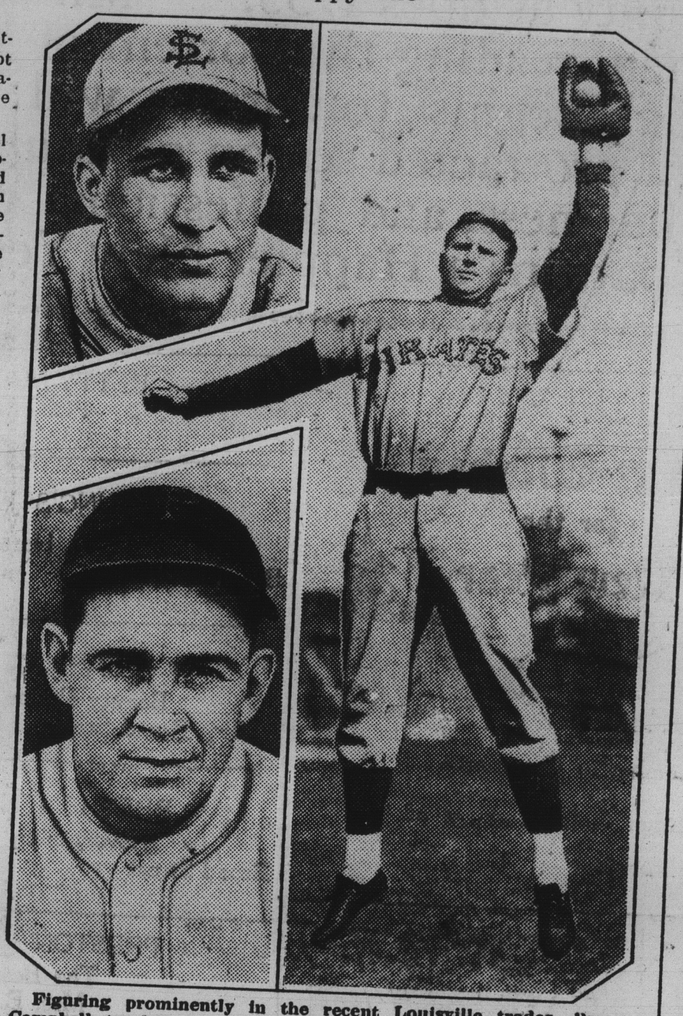
* * *

ALL is not so well among the football coaching fraternity. The coach-firing season has arrived, with the alumni, student publication, and undergrads playing the anvil chorus with more than their accustomed vigor.

Already, Bill Ingram has handed in his notice at the University of California, to enter the business world. Eddie Casey of Harvard is said to be contemplating the same action. Gloomy Gil Dobie, long a fixture at Cornell, is slated to lose his head shortly.

Dr. Eddie Anderson of Holy Cross, failing to make good with a wealth of material this year, will soon be on the outside looking in. Frank Carideo of Notre Dame is definitely on his way out at Missouri, as is Dick Hanley at Northwestern.

These are only a few of the many changes which will come before the 1935 grid season opens, but it should give a rough idea of the way the wind blows.



Figuring prominently in the recent Louisville trades, Bruce Campbell, top left, topnotch slugger and fielder, goes to the Cleveland Indians, while Freddy Lindstrom, right, and Larry French, bottom left, will perform next year for the Chicago Cubs.

CAMPTONVILLE

By ACTON M. CLEVELAND

CAMPTONVILLE, Dec. 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Hays returned to Browns Valley Wednesday after spending Christmas with Mrs. Hay's parents here.

Frank Burris left a few days ago for Portola to spend Christmas with his brother.

W. E. Hanson returned Tuesday evening from a short visit with his family at Sacramento. His son Raymond accompanied him, and the rest of his family will return shortly.

Mrs. Olive Groves and William Groves motored to Nevada City Wednesday.

A. J. Heether and Frank Goodman motored to Grass Valley Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Mandus Carlson motored to Nevada City a few days ago on a short visit.

J. E. Deal returned Wednesday from Grass Valley where he spent Christmas.

William O. Grant left for Sacramento a few days ago on a short visit.

Miss Lesta H. Joubert left Wednesday for Berkeley to resume her work at the University of California after spending the holidays with her parents at Oak Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Havey and son and Mrs. Mary Zaring motored to Nevada City Monday.

Fred J. Joubert motored to Nevada City Wednesday on a short visit.

Jack Richards returned Tuesday from Nevada City where he spent Christmas with relatives.

William A. Lang and Ross C. Zaring motored to Nevada City on business Monday.

Miss Elsie Ann Price, deputy superintendent of schools, of Plumas county, arrived from Quincy Monday to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Price.

Clarence E. Turner left a few days ago for Placer county, where he is to be employed.

Mrs. James High and sons, Bob and Vernon, arrived Monday from Modesto to spend the holidays visiting her sister Mrs. Samuel F. Price.

The SERA crew is busy doing some excavating on the grammar school grounds making ready for a ball court.

"MAY '1935' be a happy and prosperous year for you" is our sincere wish.

We wish to thank you for your splendid co-operation in making "1934" the biggest and most pleasant year that we have ever enjoyed.

In order to show our appreciation we have Resolved: "To give even bigger and better values, and better service, than we gave in the past."

With the opening of 1935 we fire the first big gun by starting our mammoth "White Goods Event."

We are out to gain new friends, so if you have never enjoyed our quality merchandise at savings, we have both lost.

J.C.PENNEY CO. INC.

GRASS VALLEY

IT HAS BEEN a long time since a New Year opened as auspiciously for Nevada County as does 1935. Miners, merchants, and business and professional men, reading the portent of the times, feel reasonably certain that the year which begins tomorrow will be one of prosperity and happiness restored after a protracted season of doubt, uncertainty, and hardship. These merchants, business, and professional men take this occasion to wish all their friends and patrons a Happier New Year than any of those in the recent past.

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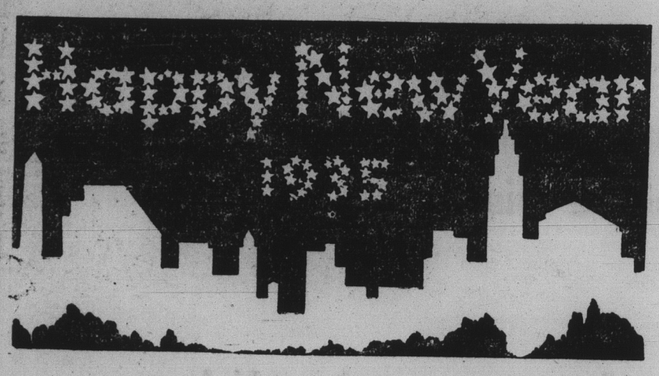

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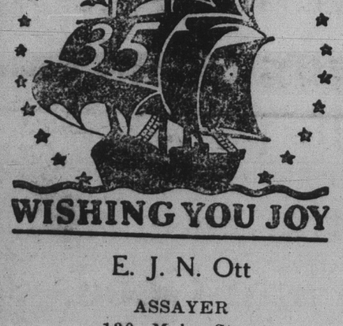

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1935

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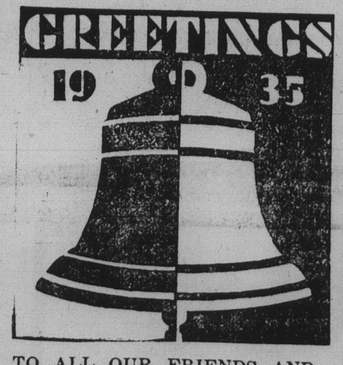

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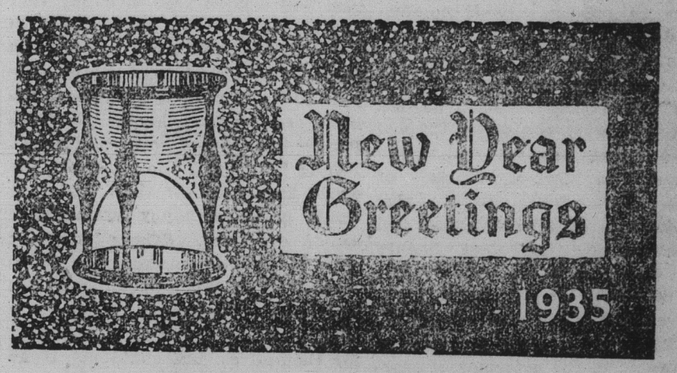
May 1935 Be A Prosperous Year for the People of Nevada County
Frank Steel
COUNTY RECORDER

And May it Be A Prosperous One for the People of Nevada County
R. N. McCormack
COUNTY CLERK



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STRANGE CACTI GROWING IN SAN MARINO GARDEN

SAN MARINO, Dec. 27.—Building the greenhouse around the plant instead of collecting plants in glass houses is the new and unique experiment of William Hertrich, Superintendent of the Huntington Botanical Gardens at San Marino. The plants to benefit by this unusual procedure are two giant cacti just received from Arizona, known as "Carnegiea gigantea." The species sometimes attains a height of sixty feet. In order to establish them during the rainy season in the open ground, where they may be seen by visitors, protection in the form of houses of glass had to be built around each plant to keep out excessive moisture which tends to rot the base of the plant. The housing also helps to generate warmth which encourages growth of new roots.

Mr. Hertrich hopes to acclimatize the strange cacti to San Marino, inasmuch as they are seldom seen outside of a few groves in Arizona. On the Papago Reservation, where a spectacular grove stands, an annual festival is held at harvest time, when the edible fruit of the "sahuaro," as the plant is known to the native Indians, is picked and preserved. Another interesting feature of the "sahuaro" is that many of them provide shelter for the elf owl, which takes advantage of the holes made in the trunk by woodpeckers to ensconce itself comfortably during the day. At night it forages in the desert.

Not only the two "Carnegiea gigantea" plants but a cactus garden of fifteen acres, containing 25,000 specimen plants, may be seen by the public at San Marino. Myriads of blooms of the South African aloe collection are now in evidence and will be at their height of beauty during the next six weeks. The aloes provide a background of gorgeous color for the cactus garden, revealing various shades of yellow and orange, to the extremes of scarlet orange and fading to a pink. Many new aloe hybrids, created by Mr. Hertrich in the trial grounds for developing new types, show for the first time interesting color combinations leading into the pastel tints. They are different from the usual aloe seen and developed in California, where the plant has adapted itself and become popular as a winter bloomer in otherwise drab home gardens.

Other succulents adding to the colorful beauty of the cactus garden are the exotic echeverias of Mexico, which will be in full bloom in two weeks, the tiny red and pink neomammillarias, the South African crassulas, attractive bushy plants covered with white or pink blossoms and the mesembryanthemums, with their highly-colored, daisy-like flowers of purple, yellow, and violet. Several fine specimens of agaves, commonly known as "century plants," are also in bloom in lemon and golden yellow shades.

Cards of admission for visits may be arranged by writing, or telephoning, the Exhibitions Office of the Institution. Garden clubs and other nature study groups may request blocks of cards for their members.

"Iron Horse" Bows to Progress

The steam locomotive "Iron Horse" of an earlier age is rapidly giving away, in the march toward progress, to a modern upstart—the streamlined electric locomotive. In this picture one of the new type engines, 57 of which have been ordered by the Pennsylvania Railroad, is shown winning in a race with one of its older brethren. In the distance back of the streamlined train may be seen towers of electric generators which furnish its power.

Have You Heard ?

BY

Katie Lewis

FRENCH CORRAL, Dec. 31.—The old year is gone . . . And here is another to take its place.

And there is no use fooling ourselves, there is no advantage in telling ourselves that the year that is past was a good year, a happy year and one that we will remember with joy. Because you know and I know that it was a hard year, a miserable year of worrying and trying to make both ends meet. People suffered. People lost heart and confidence. People felt as if the end of the world had come for them and they would never be happy again. Some people gave up. Others hung on with desperate courage, but with little hope. Some weakened and some turned coward. Some men could have endured any suffering for themselves, but could not stand the suffering of their families. They broke under the strain and tragic things happened.

It was far from being a happy year. It was a bitter year and it left us with a bad taste in our mouths. But there is one thing that it did do to us. It tested us and our friends and our faith. If we had faith at the beginning of 1934, we know now just how much it was worth, how much of it helped and how much of it is left. If it has failed it was never worth having. If it has helped it will help again.

Our friends were given the acid test in the past year. We know now who were the best among all the people we knew. We learned who would help in time of trouble. We learned in times of distress, which of those friends turned away. We found friends in 1934 that we did not know we had. And as our friends were tested for us, so were we tested for those who call us Friend.

We have been through the fires of Experience and it destroyed us completely or it tempered us into enduring character. We learned where the weak and the strong places are in ourselves—and in our friends. We know now on whom to depend, on what to expect of others and of ourselves. It means a whole lot to live through a year that has severally tested us and to know that we are in trim to take what the future brings. Let us be thankful that the old year is gone and that there is another new one directly before us.

And let us resolve to be kind to one another . . . to love one another. For love is the river of life in this world.

I've known a husband to neglect his wife in his pursuit of pleasure or business, and when finally she died he wrung his hands over her dead body, called her his angel wife, said his heart was broken and home desolate, and climaxed the whole by having built over the unconscious body the finest marble monument in the graveyard. She asked for love and he gave her a stone. And I thought as I pondered over the whole scene that if some of the loving words he was pouring into the dead ear had been uttered in life, and if some of the dollars he had spent on the coffin had been invested in a way to make life and body easier and less toil-worn, she would have been the happy-faced wife and mother of the home circle instead of sleeping alone under the cedars and among the white monuments on the hillside.

What we all need is kindness in life, and not in death. It is not flowers scattered on her coffin-lid that will make a woman happy, but a bunch of them tied together in the form of a bouquet and given her with the words, "I love you." That makes her pulses leap, the crimson come into her cheek, the light come into her eye, and the warm, happy feeling rush to her heart.

We want kindness shown us in this life. That is what our friends look for; that is what the children need—they crave to be treated gently and kindly in life, not wept over in death. Hearts everywhere cry, "Treat me lovingly NOW." when dead we do not hear the cries of affection around the coffin, or fell the tears dripping frov over-flowing eyes on our faces.

BE KIND NOW.

LARGEST FISHING FLEET

The largest tuna fishing fleet in the world operates out of San Diego where the California Pacific International Exposition will open May 29.

In Fowl Shape

If this weirdly shapped tuber held by young Frank Howell of Fresno, Calif., could speak, it would probably say "I yam what I yam"; viz., a yam and not a duck. But Frank thinks his yam's perfectly ducky.

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FOR RENT—Housekeeping Apt. 618 East Broad St. Apply at above address. 12-27-1tp.

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MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. CAL 221-SA, Oakland, Calif.

PIANO BARGAIN—Late model piano like new, locatered here in the vicinity of Nevada City, will sell at big savings and terms like rent will handle. If interested write at once to C. A. Remington, 333 Market St., San Francisco, Calif. 3tc.

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V. V. FOLEY, Secretary.

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For Information Address Chamber of Commerce Nevada City, Calif.

TRANSIENTS AT WORK ON PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 31.—Answering the question, "what has become of the tide of transients which moved westward into California last Fall,?" a summary showing how thousands of them have been absorbed in a government program which has not only provided for their subsistence but has also started many of them along the road toward rehabilitation, was today made public by H. A. R. Carleton, state director of the Federal Transient Service.

Through a system of government intake bureaus, shelters, camps, family aid bureaus, and other relief units for non-residents requiring assistance, the federal organization has taken care of the roads of all itinerants who have applied for the aid, the summary revealed.

At the same time, the fact that the vast majority of the unfortunate individuals and families from ou-of-state requesting government help were people capable of rehabilitation has been demonstrated by the alacrity with which they have accepted the opportunity of doing work of any kind, even when such labor meant little more than a bare subsistence, Carleton pointed out.

SELF HELP PROJECTS

This willingness to work has enabled the Transient Service to start numerous successful labor and self-help projects in California, many of which are considered unique both here and elsewhere, it was stated.

In the many regular work camps for transinent men, thousands of itinerants, including homeless state residents as well as non-residents, are now working on a variety of forest conservation, flood contrl, reclamatin, and general improvement projects, for which they receive only their maintenance and a cash allowance of $5 per month. Directors of the camps hvae reported that the men in their charge prefer useful work of this kind to idleness, pending opportunities for regular employment.

Work projects in the cities for unattached women and girls and for the heads of transient families have also been found successful, and many itinerants are now kept busy in this way making mattresses, blankets, and other necessities for the use of themselves and other indigents.

Outstanding among the newer self-help transient projects in the summary was the big new men's shelter recently opened in Los Angeles, in which kitchens, bakery, and shoe repair, tailor, and carpenter shops are manned by itinerants skilled in these trades.

FARM PROJECTS

At the Harrington ranch near Antioch, another unique federal transient project has taken shape in the form of a government farm on which itinerants are working to raise products for consumption by the other transient units in the state.

Unattached wandering boys are being cared for in six special work camps, in which more than 1200 youths are now receiving vocational training and education while working for their maintenance and their transportation back to their homes. A special camp for unattached women and girls has been established at Monterey.

One of the most unusual of the transient service undertakings in California, as mentioned by Carleton, has been launched at Clyde, a partially abandoned town, twenty-seven miles from Oakland, which has been taken over by the government and is being repopulated with transient individuals and families who will aid in their own support through subsistence gardens and other self-help projects.

CAROLS AT COUNTY HOSPITAL

The Grass Valley Carol choir yesterday delighted residents in the county hospital by rendering a program of beautiful Christmas carols. Superintendent Rodda thanked the singers for their generous contribution to the season's happiness of those who reside there.

TONS OF SALT

Thirty-five thousand tons of 99½ per cent pure salt is manufactured each year in San Diego, home of the $10,000,000 California Pacific International Exposition.

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Principals in Tulsa Slaying

In a strange murder case which promised to throw light on amateur slot machine, dope, extortion and other illegal undertakings in Tulsa, Okla., Phillip Kennamer, above, 19-year-old son of a federal judge, pleaded not guilty to the murder of John P. Gorrell, below, the son of a Tulsa physician. A sanity test was asked for Kennamer, who previously had confessed shooting in self-defense.

COBRA INVASION SCARE SETTLED BY U. C. SAVANT

BERKELEY, Dec. 31.— Fears that the deadly cobra had been introduced and established in California recently aroused by the discovery of the supposed remains of a snake of this species have been allayed by a University of California investigation.

The cause of the trouble was a snake carcass found in an abandoned fish trap about two miles southeast of Nelson, Butte county, by Enos Brown, of Durham, while on a hunting trip several weeks ago.

LOOKED LIKE A COBRA

Aroused by the strange appearance of the snake, forty-two inches in length, very small head and very large neck, and faint signs of the so-called spectacle marks on the neck, all typical of the cobra, Brown gathered up the corpse and brought it to Chico. Local residents, on the basis of the above signs, identified it as a "sure-enough" cobra.

Stories appeared in a number of newspapers. The cobra is deadly poisonous. It accounts for the lives of about 25,000 people every year in India, its native home, because the snakes are plentiful, the natives go barefoot, and they venerate animals, even the dangerous ones, too much to kill them. The fear was expressed in northern California that someone, either with the idea that cobras would kill other snakes and rats, or for some more sinister reasons, had introduced this snake into the state.

STORER ASKS TO SEE THE SNAKE

Hearing of the controversy, Dr. TracyI. Storer, professor of zoology at the Branch of the College of Agriculture of the University, Davis, asked Henry P. Everett, University farm advisor for Butte county, to send the snake remains to him.

Careful inspection of the remains revealed that the cobra-like marking on the back of the snake's neck was due to the loss of a few scales. The greatly dilated neck was due to a fish head lodged in it. Furthermore, the specimen did not have the smooth scales or the permanently erected poison fangs characteristic of the cobra. Its vicious appearing teeth, and all other characters identified it not as a cobra, but as the common, harmless garter snake.

SHOULD AVOID IMPORTATIONS

In making this report Dr. Storer said: "There are no considerations warranting the introduction of cobras to California. Numerous foreign animals of various kinds have already been introduced. While some of these, such as the black bass, catfish, shad, and bullfrog, are useful additions to the fauna, others are distinctly injurious. In order to protect the citizens and business of California against indiscriminate animal introductions, the State Legislature of 1933 passed a law that prohibits the entry of numerous species of animals and places the importation of others under regulation by the State Division of Fish and Game, and the State Department of Agriculture."

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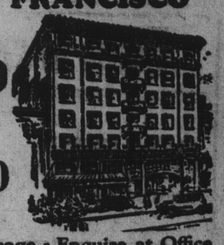

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SOCIAL EVENTS

Miss Dorothy Scadden Weds Bruce McClard

Miss Dorothy Scadden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Scadden, of Grass Valley, became the bride of Mr. Bruce F. McClard on December 25th or Christmas day. Rev. E. O. Chapel, of the Methodist church, performed the wedding ceremony.

The attractive bride is a graduate of the schools and St. Mary's Academy of Grass Valley. She is a cousin of Mr. P. G. Scadden of Nevada City.

Mr. McClard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McClard, of Isleton. He came to Grass Valley about two years ago and purchased the Loutzenheiser Drug Store on Main st., which he has conducted successfully ever since. The young couple are enjoying a honeymoon in Southern California.

Banner Mt. Posts Initiates Class

Banner Mountain Post, V. F. W., Auxiliary, initiated two candidates, Mrs. Margaret Burr and Helen Kiefer, into their order last Thursday evening. The Auxiliary made plans for their public card party to be held January 11, in Pythian Castle.

Banner Mountain Post thoroughly enjoyed a Christmas tree which carried comic gifts for all. Quartermaster Frank Chapman, issued the gifts and read the poems accompanying each one, creating much fun.

From Nearby Communities

FRENCH CORRAL

BY MRS. KATE M. SULLIVAN

FRENCH CORRAL, Dec. 27.—Today is the last of 1934 and we send greetings for A Happy New Year! Surely everything seems to be taking on new life and with the Star of Hope shining so brightly, all eyes must turn toward it and with the Polar Star we shall find uor way through the maze of difficulties.

We were given delightful weather for our Christmas season and it surely seemed that good cheer prevailed everywhere.

A cold storm came up last evening and it seemed as if snow were not far distant. It has been raining again tonight and hard showers through the day.

As we write we have before us a branch of cherry blossoms. Could you believe it! Cherry blossoms in December! These blossoms came from Birchville, where on the property of Mrs. E. A. May the cherry trees are in full bloom. In French Corral, we have roses and narcissus since the middle of December. Anything will grow on this wonderful San Juan Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cough, of Minneapolis, were visitors here last week. They have spent the fall months in the southern part of the state and were enroute to their home in the eastern state.

The SERA work continues in this section and is very helpful to many.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson and their children, Benny and Ruth, returned to French Corral this month. They had been in Oregon for two months.

Among the new comers here are: Mr. and Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Clark's daughter, Jean Folsom.

Our school closed for the holidays on the 21. A very pretty program was presented by the pupils on the afternoon of the 21.

Rev. P. O'Reilly held services in Birchville on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Culver spent Christmas with relatives in Pleasant Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Orr and little daughter, Lois, were Sunday visitors. Mr. Orr has charge of a large asparagus ranch near Clarksburg. On their return, Mrs. Orr's father. J. H. Haslett and bother Lloyd, accompanied them to spend Christmas with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fogarty, of Marysville, spent Christmas day with the family of W. E. Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Baker and baby, of Yuba City, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dudley, of Nevada City, were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Moulton.

Billy and David Browning and Elmore Haslett, went to Nevada City to enjoy Christmas dinner at the home of Mrs. Annie Browning.

NEW 1935 FORD CAR ATTRACTS BIG CROWDS

The first showings throughout the country today of the new and beautiful Ford motor car, Webb Motors, Inc., of Grass Valley displaying one of the 1935 de luxe models at its show rooms, attracted large and interested throngs. H. W. Webb, who recently attended the Ford distributors dinner at San Francisco, brought up the new sedan model Friday.

The new car is streamlined and carries two important mechanical changes.

The most striking feature of the new car is in the body lines, which are distinctly modern and a definite departure from any previous Ford design.

The body is wider, wheels smaller, tires larger, front and rear seats roomier and new engineering developments incorporated for a "center poise ride.

In appearance the 1935 V-8 is one of flowing curves along the modern motif and approximately eight inches longer. The radiator grill and windshield slant back, with the rear quarters panel flowing off in a simple line. The fenders are much deeper and highly crowned, with sweeping skirts.

NEWS NOTES FROM FRENCH CORRAL

School in the Birchville district closed on Friday, December 14, for the holiday season. A short program was given, followed by a Christmas tree, both being much enjoyed by parents and pupils. Mrs. Myrle Koon, the teacher, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. W. B. McVicar, have gone to spend the holidays with relatives in Sacramento. School will reopen December 31.

M. J. O'Conner was called to Sacramento this week, on business.

The next whist party for the benefit of Columbia Parlor, N. D. G. W., will be held Saturday evening, January 19, 1935. Beautiful prizes, plenty of refreshments, vocal solos, a bit of music and a lot of good old fashined good times are the general trend of these parties.

Personal

Judge Raglan Tuttle has been assigned to sit in the Sierra County Superior Court next Wednesday in Downieville.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Henry, accompanied by Mr. Henry's parents, will leave tonight to spend New Year's day in Watsonville with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Smith, of the Vogue Presse Shop, spent Christmas in San Francisco with Mr. Smith's mother. They left today for Orland where they will enjoy New Years with friends.

Thomas McCraney, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. McCraney, returned home Sunday from Reno, Nevada, where he had spent a few days.

Mrs. Omar Simmons, of Nevada City, suffered a bad cut on her arm Friday night from a broken dish. Dr. B. W. Hummelt dressed the wound which required 10 stitches to close.

Mrs. Mary Vigilanti, of Nevada City, has been ill for the past week at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Moore, of Pittsburgh are spending the holidays in Nevada City with Mrs. Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Scadden.

Mr. and Mrs. George Osterman, who have spent the Christmas week with Mr. Osterman's mother, Mrs. George Scarfe, left today for their home in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Richerson have as a New Years guest, Mr. Richerson's mother, Mrs. Smith of Chicago Park.

Peter Orzalli is spending the holidays with his sister, Mrs. Mary Brill, in San Francisco.

Mr. R. L. P. Bigelow, superintendent of the Tahoe National Forest, has been confined to his home with a severe cold since his return from a visit at the home of his daughter in Petaluma.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Martine had as visitors Sunday Mrs. Martine's sister, Miss Frances Pryor, of Walnut Grove; Ben and Murray Pryor, of Sacramento, and Roger Pryor, of Maxwell.

Dr. J. R. Bell is to spend New Years in Oroville with his parents and little son.

Gurdon Leete, Harley Leete, Jr., and Dick Bennett motored to Sacramento Saturday. Haridey and Dick stayed as overnight guests of Dalton Newfield. Gurdon continued on to Lodi to visit friends.

WANTED—Clean rags at the Nugget Office.

"OUTCAST LADY" AND "WE LIVE AGAIN" TO SHOW AT THE NEVADA THEATRE

Tonight, the Nevada Theatre will show "Chained," starring Clark Gable and Joan Crawford, for the last time. Tuesday night Constance Bennett and Herbert Marshall will appear in "Outcast Lady," adapted from Michael Arlen's renowned novel, "The Green Hat."

"Outcast Lady" is an excellently conceived, beautifully developed, intensely entertaining screen vehicle. The story is a strong but simple one, a saga of love under difficulties; of a woman who deliberately bespatters her own good name to protect that of the husband who married her, then committed suicide on his wedding night.

Wednesday and Thursday the powerful drama "We Live Again" will be presented on the Nevada Theatre screen. The setting for the story is in Russia of the old regime. An idyllic courtship between an aristocratic young cadet and an apple-cheek country girl becomes a grim struggle through misery and despair toward happiness and peace. The beautiful Ann Sten is co-starred with Frederic March in this best loved of Russian stories.

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT TO AID BUSINESS FIRMS

Miss Alice Moore, expert mine and general accountant, has now made arrangements to devote full time to her growing public accounting business.

In addition to previous experience, Miss Moore has for the past five years been rendering expert assistance to various mines in Nevada and adjacent counties, including the Hoge, Lava Cay and the Spring Hill companies, and is familar with the accounting and other office problems of the local mines.

In particular, she has made a study of such highly simplified systems and forms as are usful to the small mine which does not employ a full time bookkeeper, and is prepared to install either the type of record keeping which may be best adapted to the needs of a busy superintendent, or a complete set of books of account to be handled by a bookkeeper.

She is also prepared to audit books of account or other records, prepare financial reports, and make out income and other tax returns for mines, general business, or individuals.

As most of her work is done at the various mines, Miss Moore will not at this time maintain an office, but calls for her services will be received by the Nevada City Nugget office, Phone 36, and transmitted to her promptly.

SACRED MOUND MINE REOPENED

The Sacred Mound mine at Sierra City, which has been closed for three months, reopened. Six men are already at work and ten more have been engaged and will start work this week. The men are all living at the Sierra Butte Inn, which is under the management of E. A. Innis.

NUGGET ADVERTISING PAYS

HUNDREDS ENJOY SNOW SPORTS AT SKI CLUB

C. E. Bosworth and son, Donald, of Nevada City, motored to the snow line about three miles above Nevada City Sunday and found hundreds of motorists up along the Tahoe-Ukiah highway enjoying snow sports. There was about 15 inches of snow at the Junction House and the Ski Club. Late Sunday evening many cars passed through Nevada City enroute to the lower country carrying skis, sleighs and heaps of snow. The motorists were a happy lot, homeward bound after a carefree day.

Mrs. R. R. Goyne, who is a patient at Jones Memorial hospital, Grass Valley, is reported as improving.

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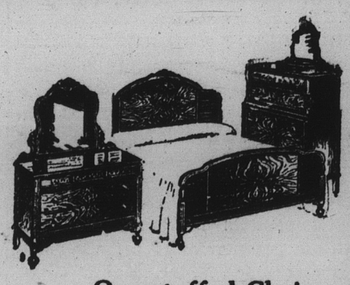

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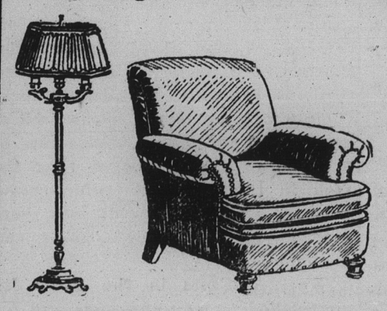

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CHAINED

Clark Gable and Joan Crawford are starred again in a picture of a woman torn between two loves, unable to decide to which she owes allegiance.

TUESDAY

OUTCAST LADY

A new romantic team to electrify fandom—Constance Bennett and Herbert Marshall in a story of a woman who lived, loved and died, like a gentleman! Constance Bennett reaches new starring heights.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

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Based on Tolstoy's great novel "Resurrection," and featuring Anna Sten and Federic March. "We Live Again" is the story of two lovers who went through hell to find their heaven.

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Happy New Year With Thanks

Beginning with the New Year, 1935, after fourteen years since the founding of Kopp's Bakery in this city, I am retiring and turning over to my son, Louis Kopp, this business.

I realize that the success of Kopp's Bakery has been due to the friendship and patronage of Nevada City and Grass Valley people, and to them I take this occasion to express my heartiest thanks, with best wishes for a Happy New Year. I also bespeak for my son the goodwill and continued friendship of all patrons of Kopp's Bakery.

KARL KOPP.